DODGE CITY T

SIXTH YEAR.

DODGE CITY, KAS., APRIL 20, 1882.

NO. 309

THE JAMES QUESTION.

The discussion of the Jesse James assassination has added new zest to the politics of Missouri, and has formed a distinguishing feature of the future politics of the one enhber-ridden State.

The morbid apologists and abetters of the famous James gang, use the highest sounding eulogy on the late departed Mr. James. On the other hand there are those who con demn the Governor and deprecate the coun pursued and means used to rid the state of the most accomplished and most notorious highwayman in the annals of history, ere are those who amply reward the Governor and consider that the means justify the end. Jesse James was a cold-blooded murderer, and a skillful robber. The exploits of his gang was a disgrace to Missouri and a blot upon civilization, His taking off has rid Mi-souri of an infamy. his is not all. The assassination of Jesse James will rid that State of Bourbon-Democracy in Missouri has received a ism. fatal blow. The uncompromising Jamese have unmistakably developed a new feature in politics, and henceforth the division of sentiment on the James gang will form a sue in the politics of that State,

The killing of Jers: James has marked a bright fature for Missouri. The laten guerillaism developed on the assessination of the train robber will cost the Democracy thousands of votes. The issue is being fairly There can be no mistake of the re It means the overthrow of the sympathisers of outlawry. It means a change of vernment in Missouri.

souri will fall into line with other pro saive States. Immigration to that State will flourish and industry and prosperity will follow. Missouri has stood as a barrier in the progress of the West. The removal of Mr. James, and the sympathy created for him, has intensified the true sentiment of the people and put the balance of power on the side of those who have no sympathy and no affiliation for murderers, train robbers and

Kan-as is to be benefited by the progres of Missouri, and in the reciprocity that will follow upon the new order or things will be a better feeling, a better country, and a wiping out of that sentiment fostered and grown from the results of bushwhackery and

The Dodge City Times, winds up an article on the recent election in that city, in the following manner: "The moral sense" of Dodge City "must be respected," the That the place has Times sharply says. will be zich news to the any "moral sen country generally and St. John in particular. However, those who live in crystal palaces mast not go to beaving dornicks at the abodes of their neighbors, and therefore we drop the unpleasant subject.—Caldwell Comrial.

If the editor of the Commercial will visit Dodge he will discover considerable "m " The people of Dodge pride themselves on their moral sense. From all accounts this is more than the people of Caldwell can do. They are not even capable of self government.

The Balina Herald is not poeted about drouths. It esys "the longest drouth that ever occurred in America was in the sumer of 1762. No rain fell from the first of May to the first of September, making 125 days without rain." The period of the memorable Kansas drouths extended from the latter part of June 1859, to the forepart of February, 1861, nineteen months, or 59 days practically without rain or snow, throughout the interior of the State. That as a dry time, and we had no probibitory tor are unknown

NATIONAL PRIMER.

What is that long mahogany box adore with eilver handles?

That is a coffin.

A great many people are standing around

They look very sad.

It is a funeral. There are one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight pali-bearers with crape on their arm-.

The Sheriff of the county is one of the pall

Some great man must have died to cause so much sorrow.

Yes; be was a great robber. His name is Jesse James. He shot Conductor Westfall in the head and killed him. He shot more than a hundred people in all, and took their money. A bud man at last shot him bad man in goal. These are good people, and they have great and good men. They named their city after one of the good men of the Bible. His name was St. Joseph. Hark! They have commenced to sing a hymn. They are singing, "What a Friend I have in Jesus." How sweetly it sounds. The people shed tesrs. That woman who stands close by the side of the minister is the mother of the dead robber. She loved her son desriy. She was also proud of him-She is a pious woman. She says God will punish the man who betrayed her son These good people feel with her. It is sad to lose a son in the prime of life. They will have two patron saints now-St. Joseph

Little children if you wish to be great and honored when you die, shoot a great many people and take their money.

A special from Weatherford, Texas, to the St. Louis Republican says that a party of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe engineer are quietly prospecting for a route from Caldwell, Kansas, via Fts Reno and Sill. Indian Territory, to Texas making no regular errvey, but taking notes of the most feasible line. The object is so be ready for business as so be secured. It claimed that such line will be in operation in less than three years. It will strike the Texas system of Weatherford, Fort Worth or Dallas. wherever best connection can be made with the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe for Galveston, thus penetrating the heart of the grain, cot-ton and coal region, and have an air line for Kansas City, Chicago and Gulf busin was reported here some weeks ago that the Santa Fe company had such a line of roads under discussion, believing that it might become a necessity to reach the Texas cattle

J. A. Hulium sold recently to Alfre Rowe his outfit, consisting of 1,500 cattle, 230 head of stock horses and 58 saddle horses for the next fittle sum of \$4 Mr. Rowe also purchased, within the past few days, the caule, horses and ranch outfit of Charlie Wills, of the Wills and Dorrance range on Salt Fork, paying therefor \$56,000. -Pan Handle

We learn that one of Capt. Ikard's co in Greer county was destroyed lately by the Indians. Boys who have been employed on ranches in that section the past winter my that thefts of cattle are almost constantly being perpetrated upon the herds, requiring the most active vigilance on the part of herders to "hold their own."—Pan Handle.

in over \$340 that is all he gets.

M. S. Culver will arrive in a few day

The wind on Monday was a high-fiver It forcibly reminded us of the dry scason of 1879 and 1880.

G. W. Bogman was here last week. H. thinks he will again engage in sheep raising He has lately been connected with a wool house in Bosto

The first herd of horses arrived here on Sunday. They number 400 head of good saddle animals all broke. Mr. Branner has charge of the horses.

Judge Fringer has rented the restaurant property near the depot, and will convert the building into a drug store. We are glad to see the Judge go back into business.

Mr. F. E. Sage, president of the Powner in the head and killed him. This is what Valley Stock Breeder's Association, says, in makes the people look sad. They put this his prospectus, that mules can be raised here Valley Stock Breeder's Association, says, in three years old for fifteen dollars .- Coroscecope.

G.C. Bobbins, the well-known sheep raiser was in the city Saturday. He has been holding his sheep in Pratt county. He says he lost none during the winter. He will locate his camp near Dodge City this

Fred. Taintor, bought the stock of cattle of Henry Faris and John McGinnis. There were 600 head all young she cattle, the price paid was \$20 per head. This sale is regard-

Fred. Taintor, bought the stock of cattle of Henry Faris and John McCinnis. There were 600 head all young she cattle, the price paid was \$20 per head. This sale is regarded as a good one, and the price about the ruling figure.

The recent storm has probably killed three quarters of the small fruits and peaches of Ohio. The storm had doubtless been much more severe in the East than in the West yet there is some apprehension that the early fruits have been more or less damaged here, they generally being more forward in the West than in the East.

"Shall I go west?" is the heading of an article in a leading eastern journal. The answer is clear. Certainly, if you have the inspired of the storm of the storm and muscle and skill. The west is not in used of drones. It is no place to live easy. A man not willing to roil up his sieeves and sweat had better not come west. Everybody sweats out west; they don't simply "perspire."

TWO HORSES AND WAGON FED.

DEALERS, per year.

PEDDILERS of any description per day.

25 00

ERAL ESTATE BROKERS, per year.

10 00

FRAL ESTATE BROKERS, per

All Quiet at Fort Reno.

An interview was had at Fort Leaven-worth with Gen. Pope, who has returned from Fort Reno, where he went very hastily a few days ago to avert a threstened outbreak of the agency Indiana. Gen. Pope e very near being an outbre that while the Indians are very peaceable and have no desire to go on the war path, gill in the condition they were in, they ould have to do something, and they could have done nothing else than make depredation on cattle and stock. Of cour e this uld have led to killing, and if it had once been started, there is no telling where is would have ended. The General stated eral stated ctors, O'Brien and Montgon that the contractors, O'Brien and Morery of Kansas City, who have large b cattle in the vicinity of Ft. Reno, and who have the contract for furnishing beef rations, acted very handsomely, and that he tell under obligations to them. They required under congations to them. They required no p'edges, as in fact he could give none, but simply asked that the facts be presented at Washington, and that Gen. Pope exert his influence in their behalf, and on this agreement they furnished full rations. agreement they furnished full rations. While at Reno Gen. Pope received a telegram from the Interior Department assuming the responsibility of furnishing full rations. Since then the deficency bill has both homes of Congress, and there A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that "in Germany the wages of a
railroad conductor are about \$340 peryear."
In this country the wages of a good conductor are unknown. If the train down't take
tor are unknown. If the train down't take
the future.

ORDINANCE NO. 62.

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING LICENSE TAX ON THE DIFFERENT BRANCHES OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY UPON WHICH THE CITY COUNCIL ARE AU-THORIZED BY LAW TO LEVY A LL CENSE TAX, AND ALSO AMENDING OR-DINANCES NO. 34 AND 57 OF THE CITY

ined by the Mayor and Counciln of Dodge City:

AUCTIONEERS, per day	82	50
per year	10	400
AUCTION HOUSES, per year	40	96
CONTRACTORS, per year	10	00
DRUGGISTS, per year	25	60
HAWKERS, per year	25	600
CE PEDDLERS, per vear.		64
PACK PEDDLERS, per year	15	00
	25	
ONE HORSE AND WAGON PEDDLERS	-	-
per year	25	06
TWO HORSES AND WAGON PED-	-	-
DLEES, per year	95	44
PETALLER By of any description was done	-	- 22

per year
JEWELERS, per year
JEWELERS, per year
LIVERY STABLE REEPERS, per year
REAL ESTATE AGENTS, per year
ATTORNEYS AT LAW residing within
the city, per year
PHYSICIANS residing within the city, per 5 00 EXPRESS COMPANIES OR AGENCIES doing business in the city
INSURANCE AGENTS, per year
MILLINERS, per year
MILLINERS, per year
MILK PEDDLERS, per year
AGRICHETURAL IMPLAMENT DEAL-

TELEGRAPH CONCINENT CONTROL OF YEAR CIRCONES, per day
SHOW's, per day
THEATRICAL Ferformances, per day
(The word shaw shall include all sleight)
performances, tumbling feats or any ext
for pay. The words theatrical perforshall include all dramatic exhibitions o
character for pay, except scient fic and i
lectures and entertainments, as well as
angled concerts and entertainments given

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES OR AGEN.

section 5. Any person violating to